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Judge

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THE FLOWER THAT SPRUNG FROM THE "MAINE" SAILORS' GRAVE.

Judge

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SENATOR ORCHARD says the peach crop is all right. Very well. How about his own?

* * *

WE HAVE no time to waste on the peace associations. Wait till this cruel war is over, gentle sirs.

* * *

A SPANISH PAPER speaks of us as yankee pigs. It is a curious mistake. What he means is toads.

* * *

SPAIN must fight to prevent revolution and save the government at home. She is between the devil and the deep sea.

* * *

THE FACT that Bismarck smokes ten or twelve pipes a day is not evidence that the old man is in bad health; but it is going to be.

* * *

THE SURPRISE created by the fact that an editor of a yellow journal had gone crazy is not to be accounted for. We thought all those editors were crazy.

* * *

UNCERTAINTY hurts business. A short war and the freedom of Cuba will settle things so that capital will know how to provide work and go to work itself.

* * *

THIS IS A LAND of liberty to curse the president, right or wrong. No good citizen will do it habitually or as a partisan, but the freedom to do it is great freedom.

* * *

A CONGRESS of mothers in this town decided in favor of a moderate use of the slipper. We have noticed that the children of the neighbors can't get along at all without it.

* * *

ANARCHIST MOST says he will take no part in the prevailing war. It is his habit to fortify himself under the bed in case of violent agitation; so that this announcement will take nobody by surprise.

* * *

SAGASTA says it would cast a stain on Spain's honor to sell Cuba. Dear sir, there are so many stains on the thing mentioned that an additional one couldn't be recognized with the aid of a microscope.

* * *

WAR LENGTHENS LIFE and increases the number of the soldier's descendants. That seems curious, but thirty-three years after our civil war the pension-roll is longer than it was when hostilities ceased. This is the glory that is both immortal and remunerative.

A WISE MAN.

FLOSSIE FLICKERS (*of the Jollity Girls company*)—"Did you ever run for office?"
MR. TUEGOOD—"Yes."
FLOSSIE FLICKERS—"What office?"
MR. TUEGOOD—"The post-office, when I found I had been carrying one of my wife's letters around a week."

REMEMBER WEYLER!

FITZHUGH LEE intimates, and there is considerable evidence pointing that way, that Weyler is responsible for the blowing up of the Maine. The fact that Weyler denies it is further proof that he is thus guilty; and while it will be well to remember the Maine it will likewise be well to remember Weyler.

THE SPANISH GIRL.

SIX GIRLS, all in their teens, have been fighting bulls to howling audiences in the Spanish cities and in Mexico. The sphere of woman has become so large that it is crowding the male person of the period to the position of a mere spectator; but we still hope that he will be permitted to do some of the fighting in the existing emergency.

GIRLS AND NEWSPAPERS.

ONE STATE has a law cutting down the price of marriage-licenses, and another a law regulating and lessening the amount of clergymen's fees. These reductions will keep on until one can get a wife for a dime or three for a quarter; and we have always held that, like good newspapers, they ought to cost more than is generally paid for them.

PLATT AND MURPHY.

THE VOICES of New York's senators in the national congress are silent during the great opportunity for oratory that comes only once a century. It would be gratifying if they might speak so that New York might be brought occasionally to the notice of the nation. Not that oratory is so very much better than good silent statesmanship, but it at least deserves the reputation of possession of its own soul.

SOME JINGO DISTRESS.

THE JINGOES would have been better satisfied if the president had put into his message some italics and profanity. What they want of a president is the robust vigor of a Sam Jones or a Ben Tillman. They think the president should have said, in place of the remark "The war must stop," "You Spaniards get out of Cuba or I'll throw you out with a pitchfork." But our William mustn't be discouraged. No man can suit everybody.

TOO MUCH HASTE.

JOSEPH PULITZER says he wants a war that can be practically ended in forty-eight hours. That is the kind of war we all want, if it happens to be impossible to end it before it is begun. But it is well to omit too enormous expectations. It takes time to get properly into a scrape as well as time to get out of it. Mr. Seward thought of that quite frequently during the four or five years that it took to end a struggle that he said would be over in ninety days.

WHAT! AN ARMISTICE?

THE SMITHS, man and wife, discussed an armistice, and the man began one. The wife, however, demurred with a loud voice and arms akimbo, as if she were a persistent rebel in Cuba; whereupon the man said, in a state of extreme disgust, "Well, if that's an armistice we had better for the sake of peace go to war again." Some people think it takes both sides to create an armistice. What if Lincoln had proclaimed one and Jefferson Davis had said he wouldn't have it?

POSTHUMOUS FAME.

A PROSPECT OF WAR brings out genuine eloquence as well as poor poetry. It will suddenly occur to some one, years after the speakers are dead, that there was some most excellent oratory in our congress on the subject of the war with Spain. We recognize these things more easily after the cause and the effect of them have passed away. We are apt to ridicule them while the subjects treated are warm. These orators are contemporaneous with ourselves, and that is bad for them.

A REGRET.

"Oh, Milly, what a pity it is that our folks is so healthy, an' sich long livers!"

"'VANTAGE OUT."

HE wore a dainty tennis suit,
Her eyes were heaven's own blue,
And as she knocked my ball about
I felt my heart bound too.

I served a ball, it grazed the net.
"Why, what are you about?"
She gayly cried. "Now don't you see
That you are 'vantage out?"

Oh, summer eyes, and summer skies!
And summer time of youth!
She won the game, she won the set,
And yet—in very truth

Mine was the "'vantage" after all,
Oh, glorious game to win!
For that one morning's "'vantage out"
Meant long years' "'vantage in."

MAY ELLIS NICHOLL.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

SHE swept through the crowded ball-room, triumphant in the knowledge of her beauty, while heedless of the fact that the lengthy train of her costly evening gown was tripping up people here and there in their efforts to dodge the filmy meshes and thus prevent its ruin.

The temptation to administer a warning was too great to be resisted by one of the men who followed in the wake of the charming belle.

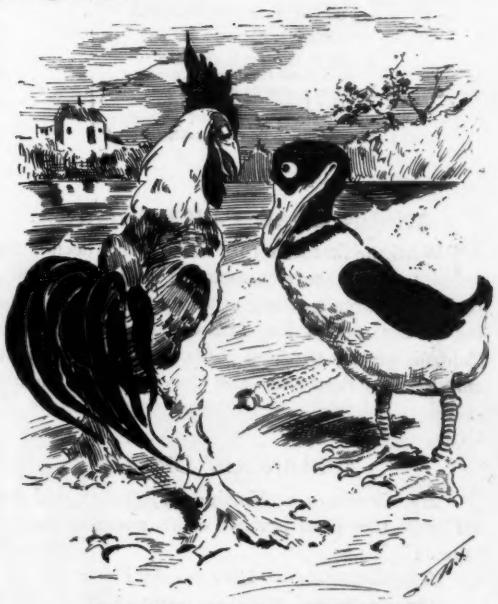
Deliberately he planted his number eights upon the folds of the gown, and when the wearer hastily turned with a flash of annoyance in her blue eyes, because of his supposed carelessness, he exclaimed,

"Miss B——, the train of your gown is entirely too long!"

The smile of satisfaction from delivering so deserved a rebuke had scarce time to radiate his countenance before she destroyed it forever as she scornfully replied,

"If you will kindly take two feet off of it the train will be very much shorter."

He had nothing more to say.



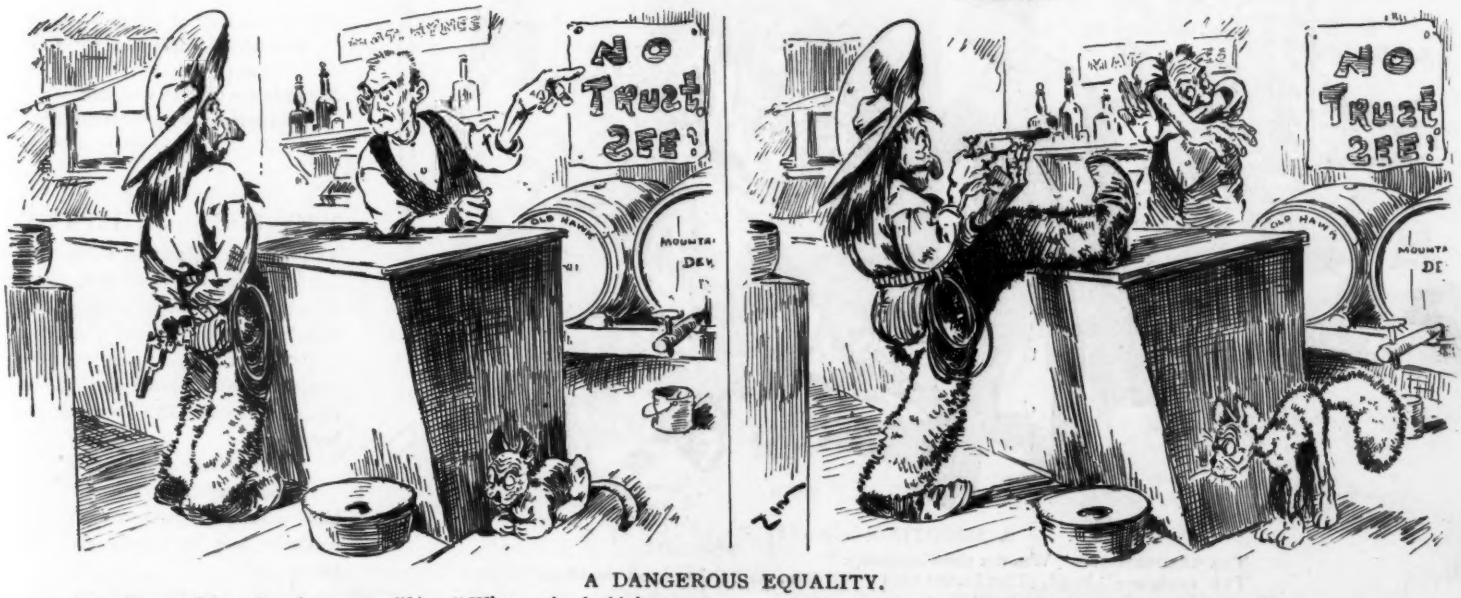
BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME.

MR. DRAKE—"About this race of ours; I'll select the course and you select the time."

MR. ROOSTER—"Agreed."

MR. DRAKE (*triumphantly*)—"Then we'll race across the river. I don't think you'll cut much of a figure with me over that course."

MR. ROOSTER—"Oh, I don't know. I'll select December. I don't think you'll cut much ice with me at that time."



A DANGEROUS EQUALITY.

MAT HYNES (*the saloon-keeper, surlily*)—"W'ot you're lookin' at goes. I make my own talk."

SEEDY SILLOWAY—"So does w'ot you're lookin' at go."

MAT HYNES—"Don't let it. Friend, w'ot are yer drinkin'?"

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

LIZZIE DERIOUS DALY.

I went to Harlem in the rain,
And made the journey gayly,
Because it was to greet again
Dear Lizzie Derious Daly.
Yet—Harlem's far, and I am busy:
Why will you be so distant, Lizzie?

AN UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCE.

'TWAS the first time that Dorothy had been allowed to enter the sick-room where her mother was recovering from a severe attack of fever. After looking at her mother for a moment in silence she exclaimed, greatly troubled, "Oh, mamma, somebody 's emptied your head and—and hasn't put back the hair."

A RUINOUS DREAD.

Mr. Grabstein—"Vatch oud, Repecca, und don'd led leedle Ikey purn himself, or his peesness future is ruined!"

Mrs. Grabstein—"How vos dot?"

Mr. Grabstein—"Vy, 'a purnt child dreads der fire.'"

A TIMELY TIP.

SHE tells you, in her pretty way,
Soft eyes upraised as if to pray
She dreamed of you the night before.
Now, when it's got as warm as this,
A warning tip is not amiss:
Take care, young man; go there no more!

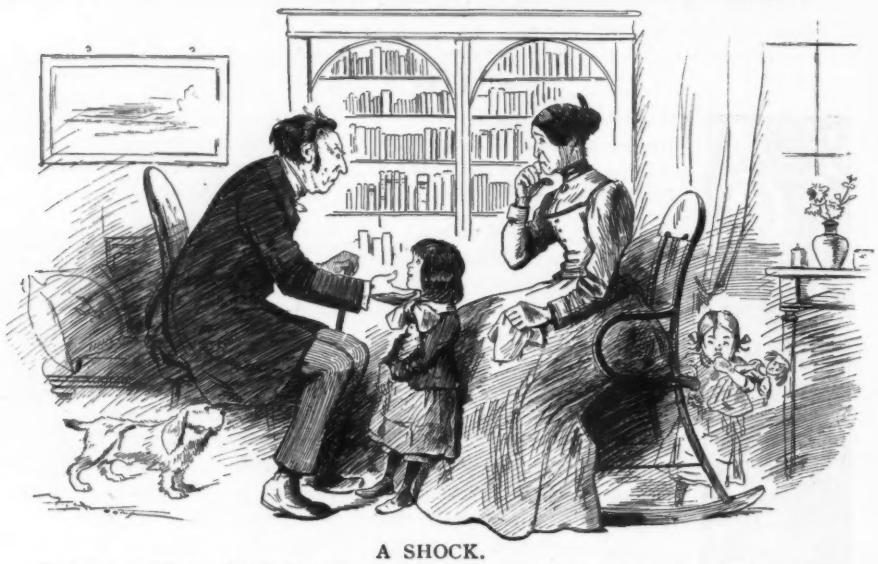
KIND.

Bride-elect (at the rehearsal)—"You know one must always wear something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue at one's wedding. Now, I have everything but the last. What blue article shall I choose?"

Best man (who once hoped for a little different assignment in the cast)—"You can wear my feelings, if you like."

A SATISFACTORY SEMBLANCE.

VETERAN PICKET—"Yer kin bet I didn't serve as a picket in our last civil war without learnin' a few of the ropes."



A SHOCK.

DEACON—"Wouldn't Alfred like to come to Sunday-school and get a pretty picture-card every sabbath?"

ALFRED—"Are they anything like papa's picture-cards of queens, kings, an' jacks that he plays poker with every Sunday night?"

A SHOOTING-SCRAPE.

THE TENDERFOOT—"Was it a shooting-scrape?"
THE TERROR—"Yep! Thet barber used a dull razor on Bill jest oncet too often."

SLIGHTLY ALTERED.

WHEN Mrs. Parvenu entertained
The social-culture club at tea
A constant laugh of mirth unfeigned
Ran round the circled company.

The richest treat of all, they say,
Was when, before her guests had gone,
She bade the orchestra to play
"That sympathy from Meddlejohn."

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

WHY SHE IS A BAPTIST.

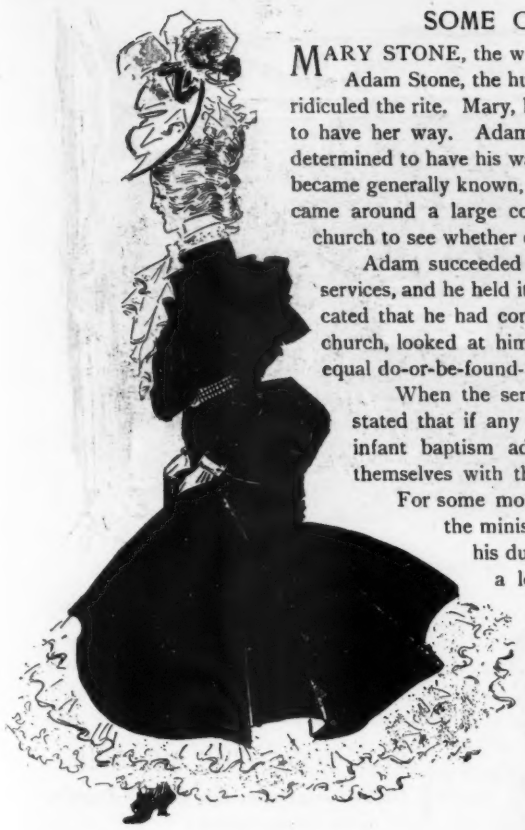
"WELL, Clarinda, I hear you are going to leave the Baptist church and turn Catholic," said Mrs. Sippi to her colored cook.

"No, I ain't; I seriously disposed to dat Catholic chu'ch," returned Clarinda with conviction in her tone.

"What have you against it?"

"Same what all eddicated folks has—what Mist' John an' Mist' Ed reads in dem law-books — it ain't got no hell."

SOME OF THE "OLD MARY."



MARY STONE, the wife, believed that children should be baptized. Adam Stone, the husband of Mary and an obstinate old sinner, ridiculed the rite. Mary, however, filled with religious zeal, determined to have her way. Adam, filled with what he called common sense, determined to have his way. The opposing views of husband and wife became generally known, and when the minister's next preaching-day came around a large congregation gathered into the little country church to see whether or not the latest Stone would be baptized.

Adam succeeded in keeping the little child in his arms during services, and he held it with an expression of countenance that indicated that he had come there to rule. His wife, sitting across the church, looked at him every few minutes with a more holy but an equal do-or-be-found-trying expression.

When the service closed the minister, as was his custom, stated that if any were present who wished to have the rite of infant baptism administered they were requested to present themselves with their children at the font.

For some moments there was an ominous silence. Finally the minister looked at Adam Stone as if to call him to his duty; but Adam Stone was not to be called by a look. Then the minister looked at "Sister" Stone. "Sister" Stone arose, walked over to where her husband was sitting and laid hold upon the infant Stone. The surly old father after a moment loosed his hold, but his nostrils dilated and his eyes followed his wife, blazing with anger.

The mother with a triumphant air bore the Stone of contention to the font. The name of the child was given, and the minister raised the water and began the ceremony. "God grant," he began in a very fervent tone, "that the old Adam in this child may be destroyed."

Adam Stone may have heard this sentence of the ritualistic formula before, but to-day he thought it was a thrust at him personally and not at our sinning first ancestor whose name he bore. Exasperated beyond repression, he sprang to his feet and burst out,

"Yes; an' if you'd git some uv the old Mary in him destroyed he wouldn't be hurt!"

And then he sat down and shook with the violence of his emotion. H. W. FUGATE.

LITERAL.

To kick a paint-pail off the house
Was tried by Painter Ducket.
He slipped and fell. Alas! 'twas plain
That he had kicked the bucket.

CONSTANCY.

"DOES Mrs. Marrby always agree with her husband?"

"Agree? She'd fall in with him if he was to walk into a cistern."

A DIVINITY IN DANGER.

THE GOVERNESS—"Ah, lady! I don't know what's come over Lionel. Th' little hangel 's got a hinsane mania to play with boys an' hact like 'em, mum—regularly hact like 'em."

THE RURAL HUMORIST.

"THE name of that lazy-lookin' feller over there," remarked Jay Green, "is Lyman Tutt, but we call him 'Key-hole-in-the-back-of-the-clock.'"

"What in the name of wonder do you call him that for?" asked the baking-powder drummer.

"B'cuz he is always behind time."

ONE EXPLANATION.

"I WONDER how Saratoga chips got their name?" said Mrs. Darley.

"Saratoga is a great place for poker-games," replied Mr Darley.

HIS MISTAKE.

Seeing that the dog was chained, Wayward Maloney went bravely on, not knowing that Farmer Jones had adopted——

——the trolley system.

SPANISH GRATITUDE.

HE duke of Veragua 's given a bull,
The biggest and best he can boast,
To make a grand bull-fight, and money to war
On the nation that once was his host.

But whatever the size of the animal is
It surely is certain and clear
It isn't as big as the one that we made
By inviting Veragua here.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

NEEDED OILING.

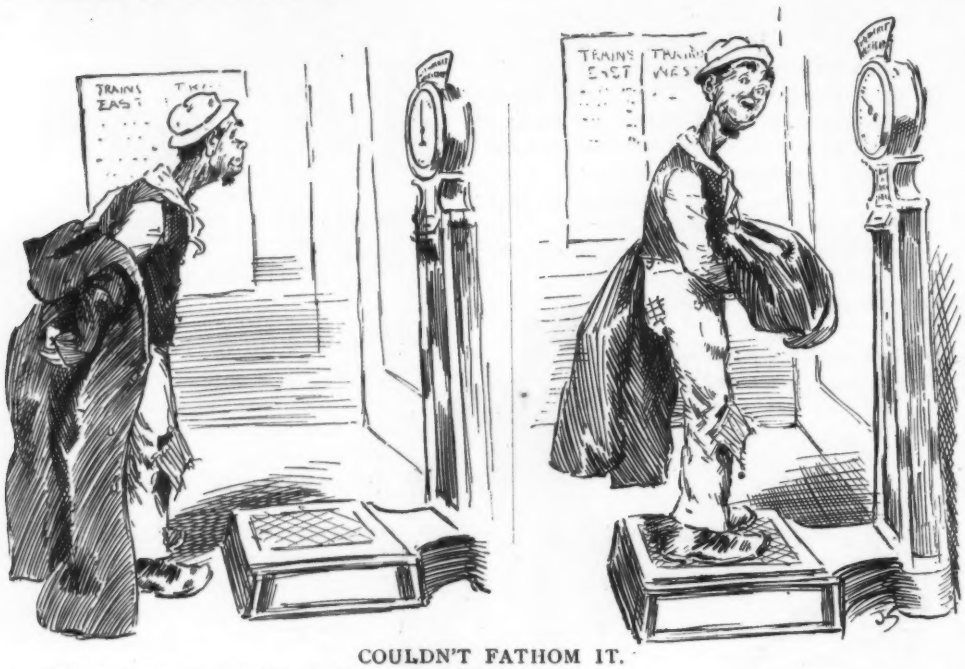
A BEE, buzzing very loudly, flew in at the open window.

"My! his wings must be awfully rusty," exclaimed Nan. "Just hear how they creak!"

A NEW DEPARTURE.

THE LADY—"Conductor, isn't this my corner?"

CONDUCTOR—"No, mum; it's Dugan's. (*Aside.*) Shure, an' things hov come to a purty pass whin women own saloons."



COULDN'T FATHOM IT.

"Oi see ivery wan ilse take aff their overcoat whin they git an these things. Oi guiss Oi'll do th' same thing.——

——Begorra! an' Oi weigh tin pound moor."

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

I HAVE twenty-two fair sisters, which is quite a congregation;
To their number, though, I've not the least objection.
Why there are so many of them, pray accept this explanation,
There are two by birth and twenty by rejection.

G. B.

PROFESSIONAL SOMNOLENCE.

First burglar—"The first cop we meet that's asleep we must steal his club."

Second burglar—"What for?"

First burglar—"We may need it to apply to the soles of the night-watchman in the store we are to rob. You know how hard these night-watchmen are to awaken."

NURSERY VERDICTS.

"WELL, Mollie, how do you and Tom like the new baby-sister? She's a darling, isn't she?"

"Everybody talks lots about 'er, and the nurse showed 'er to us this morning."

"Well?"

"You may think she's nice, but Harry says he wouldn't be 'er, and Tom wouldn't be 'er, and *I* wouldn't be 'er."

WHILE SITTING ON THE BANK.

I QUITE despise the fisherman
Whose catches I can doubt;
For the liar has such leisure
To think his stories out.

THAT'S IT.

Mrs. Shackelford—"They say that a distinct moan comes from Niagara."

Mr. Shackelford—"I suppose that is because Niagara is placed in a falls position."

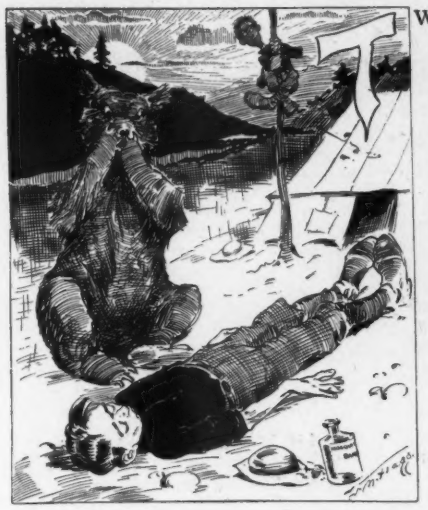
A WARNING.

CLOTILDE—"He only married her fer her bicycle. He wanted it ter learn ter ride on. After marriage he found out dat her bicycle-suit wuz only a bluff and she never had a wheel in her life."

MADELINE—"Ah, heavens! w'ot a warnin' dat is never ter love anybody fer anything except love."

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE PRECIOUS BANE.



TWO young men who were spending their summer vacation in the Adirondacks were reclining at ease in a mossy dell and enjoying a general conversation about war, the price of substitutes, and the railroad fare to Canada. While chatting thus one of the young men bantered his companion for smearing mosquito bane upon his face and hands, insisting that the odor of the bite-preventive ointment was less to be endured than the obnoxious mosquitoes themselves. While speaking in defense of the ointment they were both horrified by the appearance of a ravenous bear rushing menacingly upon them. Instantly the bantering young man stampeded to a solitary sapling and climbed up into safety. The other, seeing no help for himself, threw himself flat on his back, stiffened his body and held his breath. The bear, coming up to him, sniffed at his hands and face with a disdainful grimace (natural from the ointment smell) and slouched over to the sapling occupied by his companion, thinking the prostrate man undoubtedly dead, and squatted comfortably at the foot of it, and waited for the banterer to descend. Meanwhile his friend had cautiously crawled off to a safe distance and then, springing to his feet, put a safe distance between himself and Bruin and soon sent back a relief party with guns to rescue his friend. The relief shot the bear, and thus was the banterer saved by the very remedy he had made so much light of.

Moral—Condemn nothing until its inefficacy has been proven beyond peradventure. W. R. COOK.

PROOF CONCLUSIVE.

MEDIATOR—"He's bin goin' on like dat fer a week. He don't git no sleep, but keeps moanin' an' mentionin' yer name."

LIZZIE—"Does he refuse his wittles?"

MEDIATOR—"Oh, no!"

LIZZIE—"Den it isn't love w'ot's a-worryin' him. W'ot he wants is exercise."

AN UNFORTUNATE ERROR.

EASY THINGG—"I seen a hump-backed feller ter-day an' touched him on de hump fer luck."

HAPPY DAZE—"Yer don't look exactly benefited."

EASY THINGG—"Naw. He turned round an' assassinated me all over de road. He wuz nuttin' but a bicycle-rider jest after completin' a century run."

EXACTLY.

Mrs. Lookout—"John, how dare you eat shad-roes when there is so much talk of ptomaines?"

Mr. Don't Care (her brother)—"Easy enough. I never eat pto-many."

PROOF OF IT.

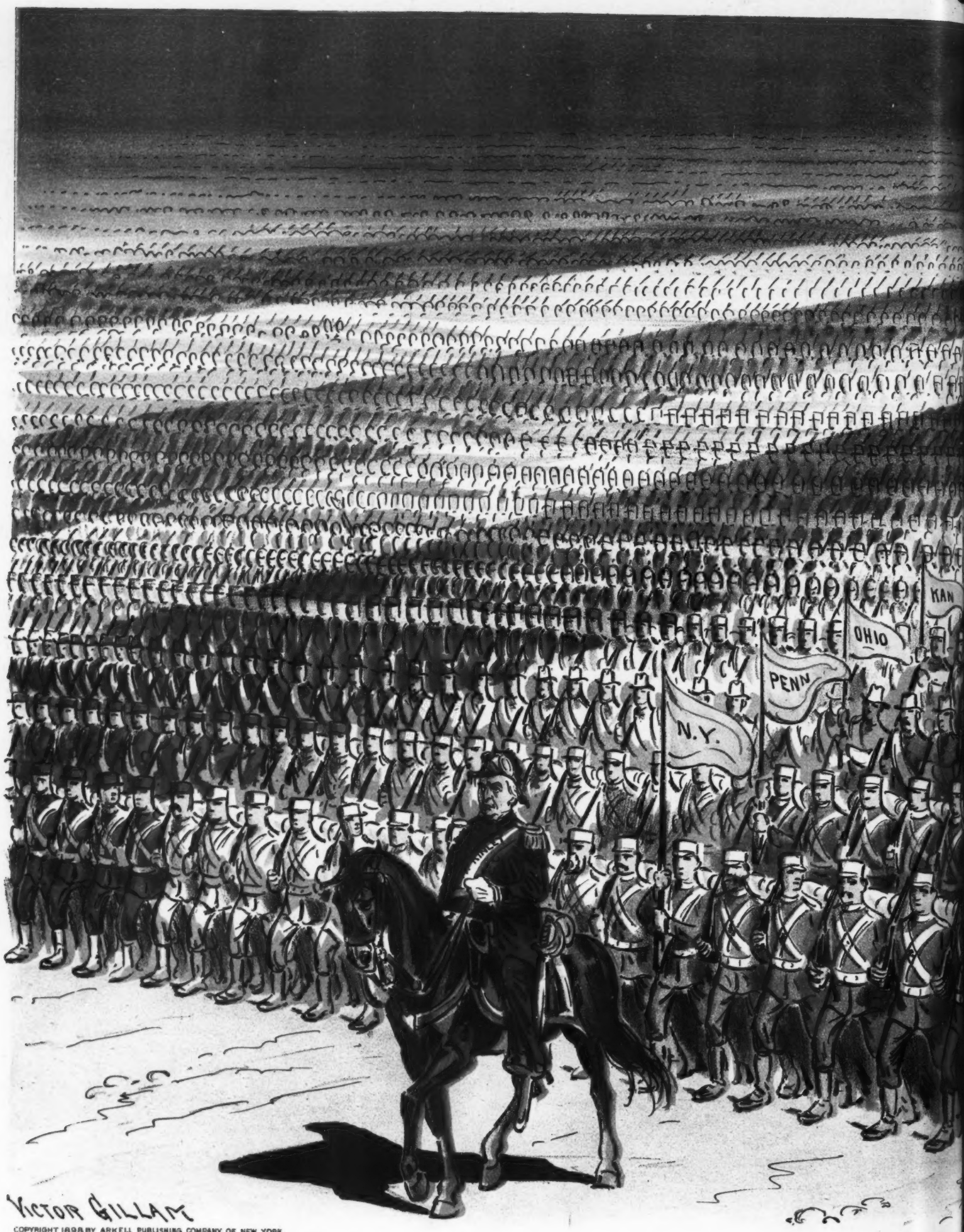
Mrs. Wealthy—"Are your berries fresh, little one?"

Margaret (experiencing for the first time the trials of a berry-vender)—"Yes, ma'am. Our bushes don't raise anything but fresh ones."

PROVIDENTIAL FLOTSAM.

SPRING-FLOOD OUTCAST—"Ah, here comes some sort of sign floating this way. I'll secure it; it may be something to aid.——

——Hooray!"



"OUR FI
ONE GRAND WAVE OF PATRIOTISM SV

FLAG."

SWERS UNCLE SAM'S CALL TO ARMS.

THE SIGN'S TRUE MEANING.

JONES (*who has tried for hours for a trout raise*) — "What a fool I was not to have believed the honest owner who put up this truthful warning."

A HORRIBLE THOUGHT.

COGAN (*thickly*)—"Is thot you, Pat?"
FAGAN —"It is."
COGAN —"Praise th' saints! Oi thought Oi wor goin' t' hivin wid a Spanyurd."

THE PUZZLING SOLUTION OF A PUZZLE.

REVEALED BY MR. MCGARVEY.

HURE, th' solution av a puzzle 's sometoimes more av a puzzle than th' puzzle entoirely.

McGoon, the contractor, calls me inty a corner one day, an' says he, "Mac," says he, "Oi've found th' thaif thot's been shtalin' me woife's jewelry," says he.

"Good for yez," says Oi.

"Divil a bit," says he; "'tis bad."

Thin he tills me th' shtory, an' Oi'm laughin' at him all th' toime wid me face as solemn as a box av shoe-blackin', 'twor thot funny. McGoon wor makin' money boy th' ton thim days, an' his woife wor sportin' jewelry thot made th' other women on th' hill detist her — pure gold she said it wor wid genyine shtones sit in it — an' whin it b'gins t' disappear from her bidroom bit boy bit, wid no clew t' th' thaif, 'twor th' talk av th' whole ward.

"Mac," says McGoon t' me, "thot Molly Ginness do be th' guilty writch—her wid th' oyes loike a lamb an th' complixion loike brid an' strawberry-jam," says he; "thot swate an' innocent Oi'd hov trusted her alone at a Dutch picnic. She's been wid us a long toime now, an' she niver shtole anything at all till we got somethin' t' shtale, an' thin"——

He takes a turn t' th' door an' back, thot agitated wor he.

"Oi foinds her wid a doimond ring in her mouth, nistlin' among thim pearly taith—think av thot!—an' Oi fales so bad Oi'm not tillin' me woife av it, an' it's not knowin' Oi am what t' do at all. Oi'm not wantin' t' turn th' poor misguoided craiture out, an' she's smoilin' at me thot knowin' ivery day till Oi'm thot flustered yez can't till. What 'll Oi be doin', Mac, old frind?" says he.

"How did yez know she wor holdin' th' ring in her mouth?" says Oi.

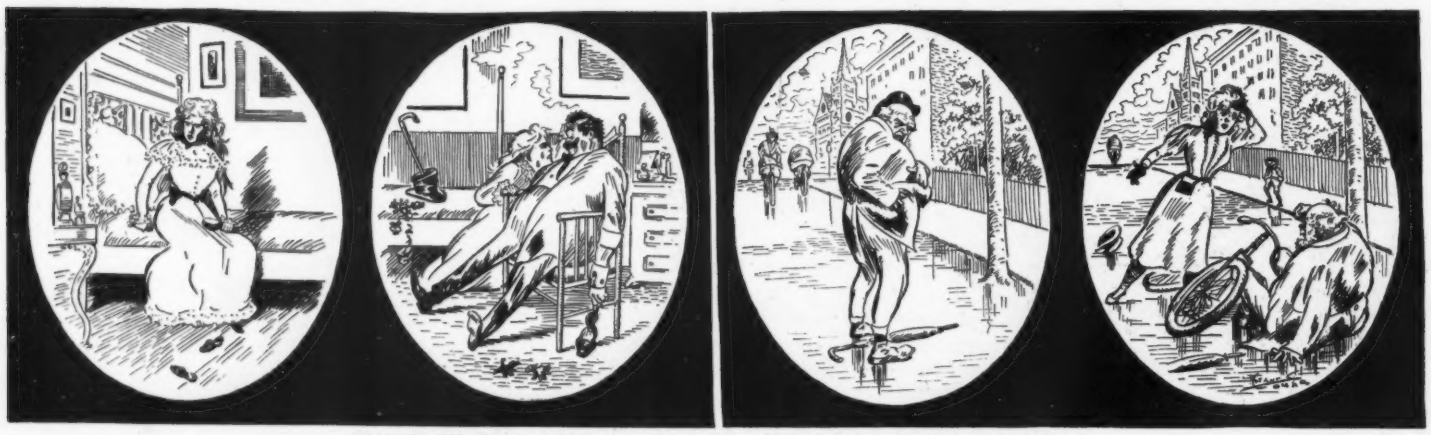
"Oi tasted th' brass," says he.

"Oi dunno," says Oi.

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

A PLUG OF TOBACCO.

MR. BLACKBRIAR PIPE—"You, Henrico! git away frum dat animal's heels. Does yo' wanter git kicked?"
HENRICO BLACKBRIAR PIPE—"Kick? He won't kick! he's only an ole 'plug.'"



WHAT PEOPLE *INTEND* TO SAY, AND WHAT THEY *DO* SAY.

MRS. BLUNDER — "If Harry comes home intoxicated to-night I'm going to tell him that I've stood his brutal negligence long enough. I'll go right home to mamma; that's what I'll do."

MRS. BLUNDER — "I'm so glad you've come, Harry—my poor boy does have to work so hard at the office. I know I should have left the hall light burning for you. I'm so negligent. I only sat up till three o'clock. But you'll forgive me, won't you, dear?"

DODGESON — "Gol blast it! if another bicyclist runs into me to-day I'm going to give the idiot a tongue-lashing he'll never forget. Every darn one of 'em ought to be hauled up before a court of law and fined for criminal carelessness."

DODGESON —"All right, miss. I had no business to be in the way. Hope your wheel isn't broken. If it is just send a bill for damages to me."

ONE MORE VOLUNTEER.

I had enough o' fightin'
When I quit, in 'sixty-five;
An' thinkin' of it over,
I jest wonder I'm alive!
Had four brisk years o' bullets
That read my titles clear;
But, ef it's war—don't keer what for—
Here's one more volunteer!

You see, when Lee surrendered
An' turned his papers in
He didn't sign away that day
The right ter fight ag'in!
Leastways, I so regards it;
But—on one point I'm clear;
Ef this ol' country 's in for fight,
Here's one more volunteer!

The ol' sword 's lookin' lonesome
Up thar, before my eyes;
The rifle, rustin' on the rack,
Is needin' exercise!
An' though the peaceabulest man
You'd fin' in many a year,
Ef this here union 's in fer war,
Here's one more volunteer!

The ol'-time rifle 's ready,
An' though I ain't so spry
As when I faced the boys in blue
In them ol' days gone by;
Yit still I'm in the union—
Read out my titles clear!
Hep ter the right! Ef she says fight,
Here's one more volunteer!

Frank L. Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald.

"No, madam," said Meandering Mike; "I'm sorry, but it's agin my principles. I can't split no wood." "Well," she answered, "there will be a load of coal here this afternoon, and"—— "I'm sorry agin, but I can't carry no coal. But I'll tell you what I will do. I'll compromise. If you've got a gas-stove I'll turn on the gas."—*Washington Star.*

Mrs. Newpop—"Baby was very bad today. He cried for his powder-box, and when I gave it to him he cried and screamed still louder." *Mr. Newpop*—"The little patriot! Just crazy to get at the powder and bawl."—*Philadelphia Record.*

She was boasting of her latest conquest. "The first thing I knew," she said, "he was at my feet." "Who threw him?" asked her dearest friend. Of course it is well known that these little pleasantries are not unusual between feminine friends.—*Chicago Post.*

"My face pains me, doctor; what shall I do?" "I'm sure I don't know," replied the doctor. "You know I have no way of improving your looks."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

"And to-morrow is Patrick's day," said Bolup as he blew away the foam. "Well, if there is a people on earth whose lot I envy they are those living in Ireland." "In Ireland? And why would you live there?" "Ah, dear boy, think of a country where you can drink and drink and drink and never see a snake."—*Buffalo Enquirer.*

Mildred—"Marie, I'm astounded that a girl with your opportunities should encourage Baron Noodle." *Marie*—"Haven't you ever thought what a beautiful engagement-ring his solitaire stud would make?"—*The Jewelers' Weekly.*

Why is the average man always ready to stand up for the weaker sex everywhere but in a street-car?—*Chicago News.*

"Poor Cuba," sighed Mrs. Callahan, "its sad fate is strikingly similar to the fate of many poor women—starved an' downtrodden by their lordly husbands." "I don't see why you should have any complaint to make," replied Callahan, "for I recognized you as a belligerent twenty years ago.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Every Yachtsman may have his favorite bottle with him always by ordering a supply of

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and can rest content that neither tide, wind or waves can disturb his pleasure. It is the

Only Ale Always Ready

for use, and the only ale entirely *free from sediment.*

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"A MODERN ECSTASY" is a Shakespearian definition for a "Cocktail." "Kings it makes gods, and meaner creatures kings."

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All Others Are Imitations.

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MEN'S LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS
"ARE THE BEST"
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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—*Punch.*

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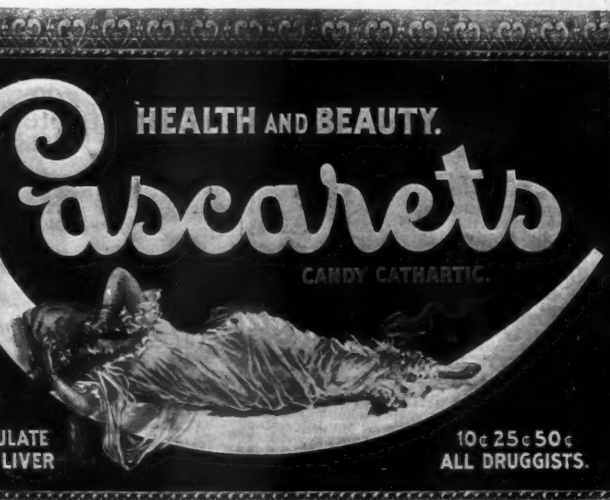

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HOT BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

Rescues a Patient well nigh in Extremis.

Statement of Dr. A. M. PAINE, of WOONSOCKET, R. I.

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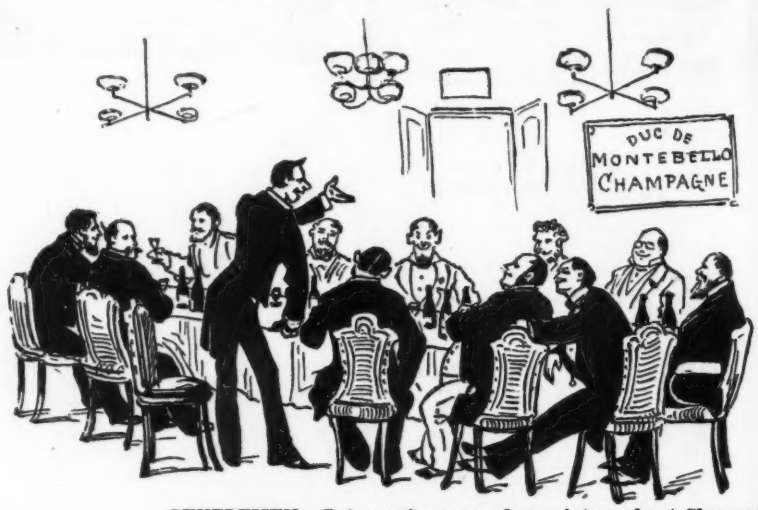

GENTLEMEN:—Let me give you a few pointers about Champagne

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These acid wines are made of unripe grapes, and would have no body nor flavor without an addition of *brandy*, which drives the blood to your head and swells the blood-vessels of the brain.

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"BUILT LIKE A WATCH"

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—*Punch.*

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It takes off dirt. So far, so good; but what else does it do?

It cuts the skin and frets the under-skin; makes redness and roughness and leads to worse. Not soap, but the alkali in it.

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GOOD FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

AT ALL DEALERS OR SENT ON RECEIPT OF 5 CENTS IN STAMPS.

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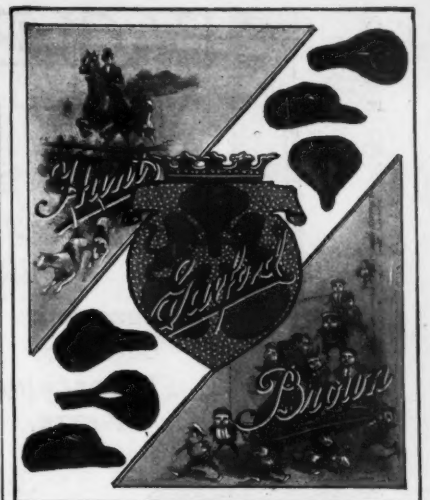
The weeds in our garden are already sticking their heads coyly above the surface.—*West Union Gazette.*



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It is absolutely wind and jolt proof.
Its volume of ten-hour light is amazing.
Its wick droppeth not.
Its price is but $2.50, for which sum
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57 years of incessant Lamp thinking are crowded into this little one, which is as thoroughly good as 'tis beautiful.
Ask for a circular about it, of

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Established 1840.

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THE PRIZE-WINNERS IN JUDGE'S ELEVENTH PUZZLE CONTEST.

There were thirty-five successful puzzle-solvers in the Eleventh Contest. Twenty of these participate in the distribution of the prizes, as follows:

CHARLES F. HOWE, 678 E. 25th St., Paterson, N. J., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 8:30 A. M.)	FIRST PRIZE, $100.00
F. G. NELSON, 359 W. 15th St., New York. (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 9 A. M.)	SECOND PRIZE, 25.00
BEN ROTH, 123 W. Pearl St., Cincinnati, Ohio; D. M. ROTH, Ingleside Place, Cincinnati, Ohio — These two contestants share 3d and 4th prizes equally (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 9:30 A. M.)	THIRD PRIZE, 20.00; FOURTH PRIZE, 15.00
ELIZABETH HEALY, 438 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio; H. C. SCHWEMLEIN, 438 Walnut St., Cincinnati Ohio — These two contestants share 5th and 6th prizes equally (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 11 A. M.)	FIFTH PRIZE, 10.00; SIXTH PRIZE, 10.00
W. M. THOMAS, Attorney-general's Office, Albany, N. Y., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 12 M.)	SEVENTH PRIZE, 5.00
B. R. HAILE, 406 E. Third St., Cincinnati, Ohio, (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 2 P. M.)	EIGHTH PRIZE, 5.00
MISS MAME SULLIVAN, 155 E. 50th St., New York City, (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 2 P. M.)	NINTH PRIZE, 5.00
C. KISSEL, 235 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio, (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 2 P. M.)	TENTH PRIZE, 5.00
R. PAUL SCUDDER, 736 Ridgeway Ave., Avondale, Ohio, (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 4 P. M.)	ELEVENTH PRIZE, 5.00
W. H. DALE, 425 Broome St., New York City, (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 5 P. M.)	TWELFTH PRIZE, 5.00
J. FRANK DAVIS, Pawtucket, R. I., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 5 P. M.)	THIRTEENTH PRIZE, 5.00
W. S. McLEAN, Box 2412, Boston, Mass., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 5:30 P. M.)	FOURTEENTH PRIZE, 5.00
A. L. TINDALL, 239 E. Front St., Trenton, N. J., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 5:30 P. M.)	FIFTEENTH PRIZE, 5.00
P. J. FERRARA, 38 Lynch St., Brooklyn, N. Y., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 6 P. M.)	SIXTEENTH PRIZE, 5.00
A. L. BROWNE, Spring St., West Roxbury, Mass., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 6 P. M.)	SEVENTEENTH PRIZE, 5.00
HARRY F. PENNIMAN, Cromwell, Middlesex Co., Conn., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 6:30 P. M.)	EIGHTEENTH PRIZE, 5.00
W. F. STANTON, Box 261, Bridgeport, Conn., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 6:30 P. M.)	NINETEENTH PRIZE, 5.00
MISS SUE KOHN, 509 Green St., Norristown, Pa., (Complete set of answers mailed March 25th, 7 P. M.)	TWENTIETH PRIZE, 5.00

JUDGE'S THIRTEENTH PRIZE-PUZZLE CONTEST

started in last week's issue of the paper. The correct answers to the forty puzzles of the Twelfth Contest will be given in JUDGE No. 868, and the names of the prize-winners will appear in the number following, viz., No. 869.

The *last day for the receipt* of solutions in the *Twelfth Puzzle Contest* is *May 7th.* They must all be in our hands before noon of that day.

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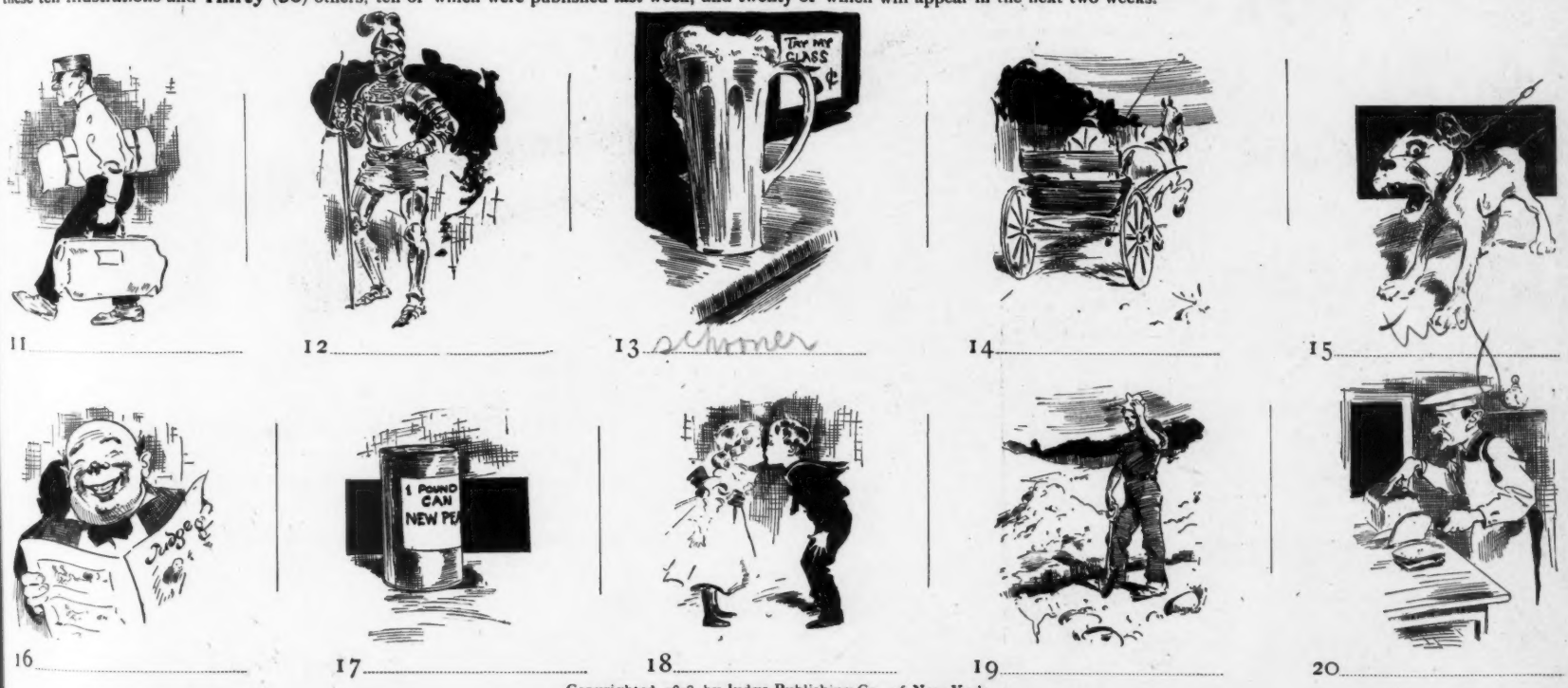

11..... 12..... 13 schooner 14..... 15.....

16..... 17..... 18..... 19..... 20.....

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 867**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 867. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

Note that the special mailing time restriction is revived herewith, and that Saturday, May 21st, at 6 P. M. is made the earliest day and hour with which solutions in this contest will be credited.

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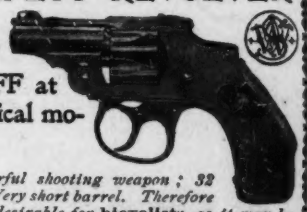

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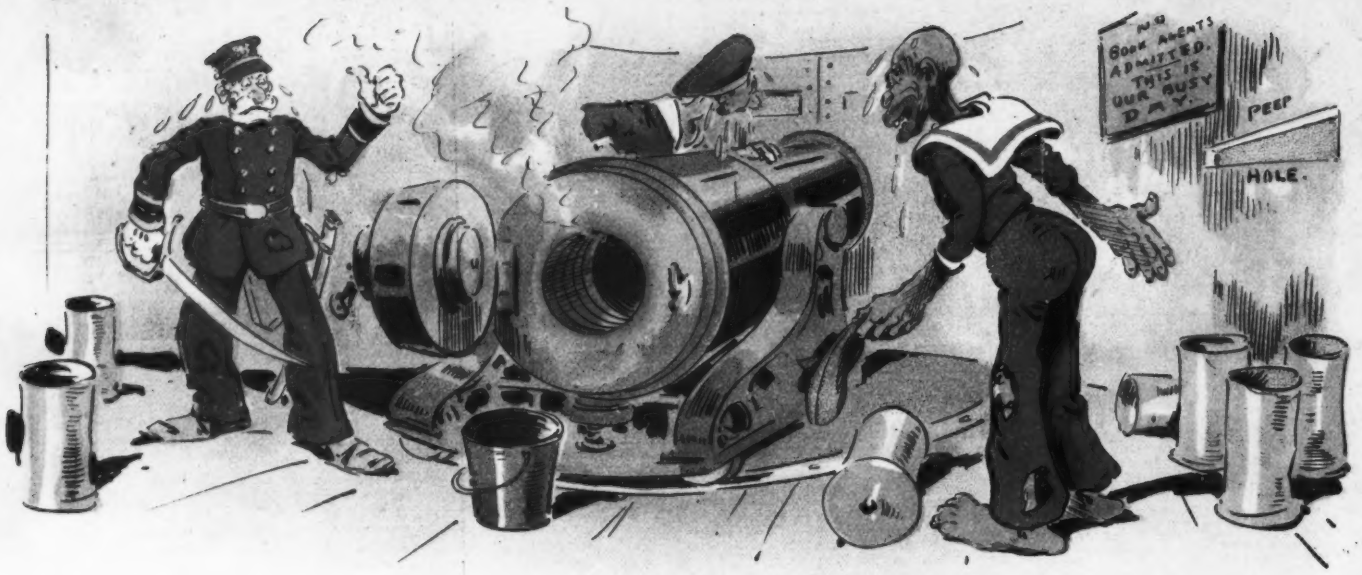
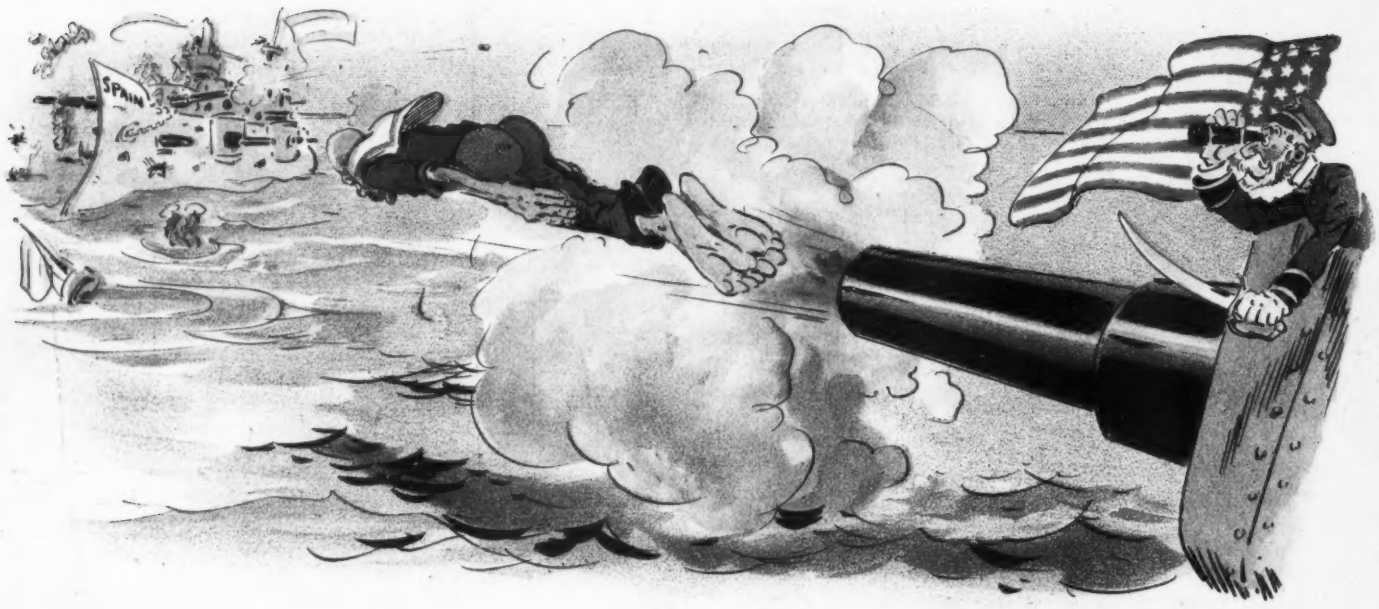


I.

CAPTAIN—"Our ammunition is exhausted, If we had but one more solid shot we could pierce that Spaniard's fourteen-inch steel armor and sink her."

ABE HARDHEAD (*the coal-passer*)—"Whad's de mattah wid firin' me at her, cap'n?"



II.

The test.

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III.

CAPTAIN—"Bravo! my noble hero, give me your hand!" (*Hysterical cheering.*)

HOW WE BLACKBALLED SPAIN;

OR, THE VALOROUS SUBSTITUTE.